Wartburg
Trumpet

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Miscommunication stalls new intervis policy

by Jerry Manke and Erik Piper

At least one person on the Student Senate doubts that a new intervisitation policy will be instituted this year. A proposal has yet to be presented to the administration and the current attempt is said to be doomed for failure.

A few months ago the campus was embroiled in debate about the new enforcement policy of intervisitation. In response, the Student Senate created the Intervisitation Task Force to survey students about their wishes, then write a proposal. A proposal has not been formally presented to the administration.

Debbie Heida, dean of students, and Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, were both aware of the possible proposal around the time the task force's survey was distributed, said Mark Bradley, junior, former chairman of the Intervisitation Task Force. On at least one occasion, according to Bradley, he talked to each and discussed what they would like to see in a policy proposal. Heida and Feirer deny that Bradley formally discussed the intervisitation issue with Heida.

The idea that the administration was made aware of expands intervisitation to 24 hours, with escorts. It does not address noise or other violations.

Some senators say they feel that a miscommunication with Heida by the Intervisitation Task Force is part of the problem. Two senators said they felt that perhaps the task force did not know what Heida wanted because they did not ask her.

At least one senator says that Heida wanted to see something done, but cannot support the proposed policy. When contacted for comment, Heida agreed.

All senators interviewed concur that the Senate carefully followed Heida's outline to change the policy with one exception–consulting with faculty, Heida, and other key administrators. This, they say, will be the underlying cause of its demise.

Some senators plan to talk to administrators to find a compromise acceptable to both the administration and the students. It is not a question of students versus the administration, said one source; if that is the students' attitude then the policy will never change.

According to one senator, if this does not work, then nothing will be done this year. He says he is not hopeful.

All unidentified sources spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Senate looks to nominations, buys microwave

by Rachel Hoffman and Jill Lafferty

Nominations for 1991-92 Student Body President must be submitted by March 4, Alan Feirer, student body president, said in Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Nominations should be submitted to Brad Thompson, vice president and chair of the elections committee. Feirer said any questions about the nominating process should be directed to Senate before the March 4 deadline.

Last year, a controversy about write-in candidates arose after the nominating deadline, which "created major headaches for everyone involved," Feirer said.

Under the current Senate constitution, a provision for write-in candidates does not exist, and an amendment to allow write-in balloting failed in an SBP election-day vote last year.

Senate voted Tuesday to hold a constitutional convention in the next five weeks. A date for the convention will be voted on in next week's meeting.

The Senate Review Board decided to consider only this term's absences when reviewing senators. According to the constitution, a senator is put up for review after two unexcused absences.

The Senate also voted to purchase a microwave for $183 for the non-traditional students. The microwave will be placed in the Cultural Awareness Center as soon as possible, according to Todd Crow, administrative ombudsperson.

In its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8, Senate set its goals for the Winter Term. Senate will continue to work toward a change in the intervisitation policy.

Almost 90 percent of the student body favors a 24-hour visitation policy of some sort, according to a survey done last term by the intervisitation task force. However, Debbie Heida, dean of students and vice-president for student affairs, said she would not support a proposal for a 24-hour visitation policy.

The intervisitation task force will attempt to draw up a proposal that is a compromise between Heida and the student body.

Other Senate goals include weighting of course credit hours, acquiring cable television and forming a security task force.

Senate also plans to increase campus recycling efforts and to look into rape on campus, pregnancy testing and condom availability.

Dunn leaves good impression on campus

by Brenda Halnes

"Stephen Dunn is one of the great reflectors of our time."

This was the introduction Arthur Frick, professor of art, used to describe the Lila-Wallace Reader's Digest Writing Fellow.

Dunn led a variety of activities while on campus from Jan. 6-18. He performed workshops at the junior and senior high schools for both students and teachers. He showcased his poetry in several public readings. On campus, his effect was felt most by those who participated in his creative writing workshop.

Senior Janice Hofer found Dunn to be "more critical because he is more educated. But he had the ability to give criticism in a way that let you know that he was most interested in you and helping you improve your work."

Senior Jon Paulson agreed. "Dunn gave good, valid criticism. At times he didn't go far enough, but with most beginning writers, that was good."

Dunn's insight was appreciated by others who attended the workshop. Sophomore Wendy Sherer found she "appreciated having the insight of someone who had been in [creative writing] for so long. It was helpful to be able to look at work through new eyes."

Dr. Gregory Scholtz, assistant professor of English, coordinated the poet's stay.

"His main goal was to either help people write better or learn to teach people to write better. He was surprised he'd been able to do so many different things. He felt good about the workshop and was really impressed with Wartburg and the faculty and students at Wartburg.

"He really likes the Midwest. People here still believe in things. Dunn appreciated the fact people aren't cynical here."

Dunn reflects this feeling in his poem "Small Town."

"People greet you in a small town. Before, the only people who said 'hi' to me were perverts," Dunn said.

This ability to "take everyday experience and find profound meaning within" intrigued Sophomore Sean Meade.

"It is his view of the world," Meade said. "He can take something routine or small and turn it into something profound."

Scholtz expressed similar thoughts. "I found his poetry to be extremely observant. He is clever with his diction and his writing is very human. He writes about things we've all experienced and makes them seem interesting."

Frick observed, "His primary concern is dealing with the here, the now and the way it is."

Sophomore Matthew Zbaracki said, "Dunn's poetry inspired me to write more songs. I liked the routine subject. My favorite was 'The Routine Things Around the House.'"

Dr. Roy Allen, associate professor of German and Spanish, emerged as one of Dunn's few critics.

"He has fairly good control of the language and is straightforward in his poetry themes. They represent the humane side of the individual and their experience. However, his poetry and style reflect too much of the influence of the institution of the writers' workshop."

Dunn will return for one week this fall and possibly another week in Winter Term 1992, Scholtz said.

In response, Sherer said, "I'm glad we haven't seen the last of him."

College receives $100,000 for new Fine Arts Center

The Carnation Company and Foundation awarded a grant of $100,000 for the college's new Fine Arts Center, Wartburg College president Robert Vogel announced Thursday.

In announcing the gift, he reported his visit with the Carnation president and the company's high regard for the city of Waverly and the work done at its Waverly plant.

"The commitment to the Fine Arts Center will continue the long-time support Carnation has provided the college," Vogel said.

It is hoped that the Fine Arts Center can be opened in May, allowing conversion of the Liemohn Hall of Music into a communication arts center this summer. Both projects are expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1991-92 academic year.

The $4.25 million center will occupy 42,000 square feet. It will provide facilities for music, music therapy and art, including recital halls, rehearsal rooms for the music groups, practice rooms for students, studios for instructors and an electronic music laboratory. It also will provide new studios and a gallery for the art department.

PRAYING FOR PEACE— As Tuesday's deadline for war in the Gulf approached, students gathered for prayer and reflection. Photo by Deb Barber.

Editorial

Human Sexuality Week serves good purpose

This week, Wartburg students faced something that affects us every week: sex. So many people ignore this topic because of Wartburg's religious focus or because they think they already know everything about sex. In fact, everyone has something to learn from an open discussion, and God never condemned sex. Maybe we need a discussion to figure out what He did say.

Some here try to believe that "it (sex) can't happen here." As we turn our backs, it does happen here, despite us. And if there were or ever was a rape on campus, our deliberate ignorance would only hurt the victim.

Others believe that the only focus of their or others' lives is sex. These people are at least misguided, and sometimes dangerous. They could gain some perspective by sharing their opinions and listening to those of other people.

Sexual harassment and one's future sexuality are important even to celibate students. Information on safe sex and the effects of alcohol is desperately important to the rest of them.

Human Sexuality Week was fun for a few days, but its lessons will be important forever.

Signs raise awareness of ecology on campus

There's a new kind of protest sign on campus— the environmental protest sign. These makeshift signs are Wartburg-stamped but from unknown authors; they join the unsigned and unofficial "bring the boys home" signs lingering from before Christmas.

The writers need neither be modest nor ashamed. Their suggestions raise student awareness in a way that official effort by the Student Senate and other bodies has not. It is not that the Senate has not made an effort, but that a few extremely concerned individuals can make a difference out of proportion to their numbers.

Not everyone can follow all their suggestions easily, but if more people follow some of them, the suggestions will still be effective. The signs could also interest formerly neutral students in ecology. Further, the signs let the student body know that somebody, at least, thinks the issue is important.

Besides, the signs are on white paper— they are recyclable.

Excuse me, Mr. Secretary....

Kurtz Korner

By Dave Kurtz

The roving Trumpet reporter at the Pentagon with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney:

"Uh, I'll try to answer your questions as completely as possible, although I'll have to withhold specifics for obvious security reasons so I hope you'll keep that in mind. Uh, you there in the back jumping up and down."

"Thank you, sir. Dave Kurtz, Wartburg Trumpet. I have a couple questions for you, sir."

"Shoot! Hah hah! Get it? Shoot?"

"Sir?"

"Uh, go ahead, please."

"Sir, where exactly is this Iraq we've attacked?"

"Um, I'm afraid we're not at liberty to provide that information. It's classified and if we let it out, it could endanger the lives of our men and women over there."

"Could you give us a general idea?"

"It's sort of by a sea."

"Okay, now if American students could read maps, would that be one of those blue-colored areas or a brown one?"

"I'm sorry, I can't say any more on the subject for security reasons."

"Okay, just a follow-up question, sir. Say there's a train leaving Baghdad at 3 o'clock at 50 mph, and one leaving Busra at 4 o'clock at 60 mph . . ."

"Is that Eastern Standard Time or Iraqi local time?"

"Oh, I was still on Central time. Okay, if the one train in Baghdad leaves at 4 o'clock Eastern Standard Time and the Busra train leaves at 5 o'clock local Iraqi time, when do they meet?"

"Is that a.m. or p.m.?"

"Um, a.m."

"Well, they don't. We blew up all the trains in Baghdad."

"Okay, now what if terrorists strike at Wartburg?"

"I think I can safely say that we're going to beef up security there and minimalize the risk of terrorism."

"What does that mean?"

"Um, well, we're going to hire another assistant for 'Bud' Potter. Anything else?"

"Yes. I'm going to go to Saudi Arabia now to escape the draft. You'll never think of looking for me there."

"Uh, there is no draft."

"Ah. Well, that saves me a trip, doesn't it?"

Next week: More ways that Wartburg will beef up security against terrorism!

Crisis stirs questioning, reflection

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

Well, I've decided not to fill this space with more thoughts on that three-letter word. I'm sure you all are full of news and speculation and those silly television updates that don't tell you anything because they really don't know anything new. Yes, I'm scared, just like you. So scared and preoccupied, in fact, that I almost forgot about writing a column this week.

What I've been thinking about lately is religion. And wishing I had some. I've spent several years being a heathen, an agnostic (which, to many people's minds is just this side of atheism). I've thought, along with Marx, that religion was "the opiate of the people," something that gives helpless, hopeless people a sense of false hope. But sometimes false hope is better than nothing. and sometimes false hope can lead to people making solutions for themselves. Not a bad thing, necessarily, but something I didn't believe in enough to be comforted by.

Now I wish I had it. I'm sick of the helplessness I feel in the face of so many things I can't control. I guess I consider myself a humanist in that I believed that people have ultimate control over their lives, over what they do and what happens to them. Funny, coming from someone who's never really had to suffer, never really felt helpless.

Now I wish I had the kind of faith that would make me feel that prayer vigils and lighted candles can save lives. I wish I had some Other that I could appeal to get me out of problems that are too big for me to handle alone. I wish there was Something that could change things that rationally I don't believe can be changed.

There's a strange feeling of alienation for a student at a religious college who isn't religious. (I know, I know, I didn't have to come here. It was my choice.) But now that feeling of isolation is almost overpowering. I've driven past the car dealership on the outskirts of town whose lighted sign says to pray for peace. I'd like to. I can't. And that compounds feelings of helplessness.

I tried praying last night. I was out of practice and stumbled a lot. It was hard work and I didn't even know who or what I was praying to. The secular humanist in me says it was to some inner part of myself, some inner strength. Wartburg would say it was to the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. I think it might have been to the darkness.

And all I could think of was, "Help me. I don't know what to believe in, but there are things I just can't handle alone. I can't hold onto the people I love and keep them from being taken from me. I can't fix sickness by hoping it will go away. I can't change death. I can't change other people. Help me."

And, of course, I don't know if praying can do much good, especially when I'm not sure if I believe. But faith helps, even if you only have a little. And maybe that little bit of hope can enable me to make the changes and be strong enough. Is that religion? Maybe it doesn't matter.

Be safe and try to be happy. And if you believe, know how lucky you are.

Wartburg
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Education solves alcohol problem

Education. Is this the answer?

Today we are all aware that something must be done to combat the tragic problem of alcohol abuse. Alcohol abuse is taking its toll economically. Whether it is through lost wages, medical costs or rising treatment costs, there is no ignoring the fact that alcohol abuse is costing each of us additional dollars each year. In the past there have been many attempts to eliminate this problem. It appears we need to take a different approach. Today, rather than targeting the alcoholic we are addressing other types of alcohol abuse.

Most often the typically moderate drinker who on occasion chooses to act irresponsibly is of special concern. Such incidences may arise due to social circumstances or personal situations. Choosing to over-indulge in alcohol, even periodically, can have tragic results.

Currently substance abuse prevention specialists across the nation are addressing alcohol abuse in two specific ways:

1. Continued education about alcoholism and how family members are affected.

2. Providing a specialized base of knowledge which is individualized so as to encourage responsible decisions with alcohol.

Both of these programs focus on promoting responsibility and encouraging necessary rules of safety.

Freedom of choice provides us with many options. Unfortunately someone's choice around alcohol may interfere with another person's choice around safety. Choosing to drink is a privilege for individuals of legal drinking age. Along with this privilege goes a responsibility to drink in an appropriate manner. This freedom by no means advocates that everyone should drink. Abstinence is still a popular choice. When provided a proper foundation to base our decision around alcohol, we are able to make informed choices which agree with our personal values and preferences.

If you are interested in more information on this subject watch for future articles in the Trumpet and refer to the pamphlet, "High Marks for Education," located in your residence hall.

Questions or Comments?

Ginny Bass, Coordinator
Wartburg College Drug and Alcohol Education

God bless us with peace, tolerance

by Brenda Thompson
editor

I climbed Mount Sinai, saw the burning bush, waded in the Jordan River, strolled through the Garden of Gethsemane, visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre—Christ's tomb, saw synagogues where He preached and gazed at Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives, but my most profound religious experience in the Holy Land came down to four simple words.

Saturday morning we peered into shops and wares in Bethlehem's Arab market. Suddenly the chanting started and we found ourselves between the Israeli soldiers and the Palestinian demonstrators they were shooting at. We watched a protesting teenage girl pummeled into the police station by soldiers. Minutes later our eyes stung as tear gas cleared the square. By noon, the streets were empty, a military curfew firmly in place. We left for Jerusalem.

Armed soldiers watch from their posts on top of every gate into the city. In this oldest, most holy of cities, everyone seems to have a gun. We once watched three Israeli soldiers swagger through the Moslem quarter noisily, breaking bottles. A Moslem innkeeper steps out to see the commotion, but doesn't say a word. We know he can't. Nuns at our hostel tell us Palestinian parents make their children throw rocks and step in front of jeeps. Late that night a Palestinian worker at the hostel tells us of his horror as a captive of the Israeli police; they twisted his knee from its socket.

We awake at 4 a.m. as minarets scattered across the city call Moslems to morning prayers. Soon we hear our own call to worship and head to a small chapel in Jerusalem's Redeemer Lutheran Church. There is graffiti. "Go Home Red Settlers" is sprawled across one church door.

It is a small, pleasant service complete with the green Lutheran Book of Worship. We sing familiar hymns and took communion; I vaguely recall the sermon dealt with the gates of Jerusalem.

The religious experience came at the service's end. In words I've heard so often I scarcely really hear them anymore. "May the Lord bless you and keep you, may the Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious unto you, may the Lord look on you with favor AND GRANT YOU PEACE."

Tears filled my eyes; several throats cleared around me.

And I was comforted.

Yesterday I was sick.

Doesn't it seem ironic to be fighting for freedom in the Gulf, sending soldiers to die for human rights, when we can't even tolerate dissenting opinions here? After simultaneously watching bombs fall in Tel Aviv and dancing to M.C. Hammer at Joe's Friday night (an interesting experience in itself) I was horrified to see the crosses torn up and ribbons torn down.

Prayer vigils or even the crosses are not about politics; or, at least, they don't have to be. It isn't a matter of protesting war or "kicking their ass." It isn't about supporting or opposing our troops over there. It's about comfort, comfort in knowing we are all a bit confused and overwhelmed, that no one truly wants war, that we know and remember the faces sacrificing in the desert, that we have done and said all we can, and comfort in knowing that God answers prayers.

May He grant us peace.

Troubling issues last beyond Gulf Crisis

by Erik Piper
editorial editor

Rarely do more Wartburg students watch the news than watch MTV.

The Gulf Crisis has increased students' awareness of the world like nothing else. This is not surprising.

A few months ago, Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English, said that a war in the Gulf would raise student awareness. He also said he hoped something less tragic could do so.

It is too late for that; the war has already started. There is hope for the future, however. After the conflict ends (and may it end soon), tragedy in the rest of the world is waiting.

Next door to Kuwait is Lebanon, recently "annexed" by Syria, our present ally in the Gulf. This country, once a democracy, probably will never be freed.

The Palestians of the Gaza Strip are still fighting to reclaim land they believe belongs to them. Israel wants the land to secure its fragile existence. From any perspective, their violent conflict is tragic.

To the north are the Baltic republics, trying to regain the independence they had 50 years ago. Unrest and possible civil war in the Soviet Union are far more important in the long term than anything happening in the Gulf.

In our own nation, poverty, crime, pollution and corruption continue, ignored in favor of news from the Gulf. These problems matter and remain no matter how much a barrel of oil costs.

There is a world beyond Wartburg. There is a world beyond the Gulf. It will last longer than the war. Our attention spans can too. Stay tuned.

Tolerance needed to weather troubling times

Since the Wartburg community returned to Waverly last September, the question of American involvement in the Persian Gulf has weighed heavily in the minds of all of us. Through the past months, people have come to form personal opinions on what action for the United States to pursue in the Gulf. With the intensity of the situation increasing, the opinions and emotions people have are becoming more apparent. And with people expressing themselves more openly, we are worried that people are becoming intolerant of opinions different from our own.

Many people who hold either opinion refuse to accept that others may believe in the alternative. We must remember our responsibilities as members of a democratic society and a student of a liberal arts college. One of the most precious rights in this country is to hold differing opinions and to be able to freely express them. With this right, comes the responsibility to respect other opinions. If a person cannot respect opposing viewpoints and the right for people to hold them, then they have wasted thousands of dollars and learned nothing in college. Yes, it is very difficult to listen to people with whom you do not agree, but if we do not follow this responsibility, we are no better than the communists who murdered the students in Beijing or the supressors squelching dissent in the Soviet republics. What is needed from all of us at this time is tolerance.

Tolerance does not mean accepting opposing opinions, tolerance just mean respecting them. This tolerance which we are asking for is expressed in two ways:

1. Tolerance towards those who hold differing opinions.
2. Tolerance towards those objects which express these opinions.

Without these two types of tolerance, our society and our campus will be torn apart by the emotional hatred one naturally feels towards views that are opposite our own. Tolerance is a necessary part of our society. Tolerance is not only demanded as a civic duty, but it also demonstrates intellectual maturity. As such, a spirit of tolerance will create an environment of understanding and cooperation, which is needed in these times of trial.

Andy Maik, junior
Bradley A. "Chip" Trow, senior

Students clarify position on crisis

The present U.S. policy in the Middle East has created dissension on our campus. As a result of comments, letters to the Trumpet, signs, and crosses that have been removed, we feel that it is necessary to clarify our position.

We support our troops. There have been some misconception about what our actions mean. To us, loyalty to our country means bringing our troops home alive.

The crosses in front of the Student Union symbolize the needless deaths of our American soldiers due to their deployment in the Persian Gulf. We acknowledge senseless deaths occurred in Panama and Grenada, but we are focusing on this issue, because of its timeliness and because more lives are at stake.

One of the basic tenets of our country is the freedom of expression. We believe the crosses are an expression of our opinion. Beginning with the organization of the silent sit-in, and participation in other peace-oriented events, we have voiced our opinions. We encourage others to express their opinions in constructive and positive ways.

"Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."
Susan B. Anthony

Maren Mapp, senior
Jill Smith, senior
Jessica Schmidt, senior
Christie Mase, senior

Masman thanks Sexuality Week supporters

I would like to thank members of the Wartburg community for their support of Human Sexuality Week, January 13-18. The week was designed to raise awareness of individuals as human sexual beings and how we live our lives in that context. I would particularly like to thank the following for their assistance in the planning and delivery of the week's events: Dana Atkins, junior; Brian Bernhard, sophomore; Regine Joist; Karri Cotter, junior; Brian Bierstedt, junior; Kim Felton, junior; Charlie Kurtz, senior; K. J. Wiberg, junior; Jean Lundahl, sophomore; Ginny Bass, coordinator of Wartburg College drug and alcohol education; Char Tjaden, assistant director of residential life; Randi Ellefson, director of health services; the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor; SHAC; all Residence Hall Councils; Campus Ministry Board; Food Council; International Club; and SAC.

Due to world events during the week, three events were postponed. The movie, "Finding Our Way: Men Talk About Their Sexuality," a film for men and women, will be shown this Wednesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. "Scruples: An Improv. about Dating and Relationships" and the panel discussion "Truth or Consequences: Homosexuality" will be re-scheduled for a later date.

Thanks again to all who supported this important week of programming.

T. Todd Masman
Director of Student Activities

He had a dream...

It is with honor, respect and peace in our hearts that we remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today.

May his dream come true....

'Care about other folk,' urges Brown

by Rachel Hoffman

George L. Brown is happy to be his brother's keeper.

And in convocation Thursday, he urged audience members to "care about other folk."

"If you learn to care for yourselves, you can care for others," he said. "If you learn to love yourselves, prepare yourselves and respect each other, you can be anything you want."

Brown was the first "American-African" to be elected lieutenant governor of Colorado. He is vice president of the Grumman corporation's Washington, D.C., office.

Brown volunteered as a fighter pilot in World War II. When Brown spoke of the Persian Gulf war, he said that people should support the troops, even if they are opposed to the war.

He said members of the Armed Services are forced into crisis situations because society hasn't figured out how to let government leaders fight the wars they create.

"Pray that the war is short," said Brown. "Pray for the [soldiers'] quick return."

Brown questioned whether the war started Aug. 2, 1990, when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, or Jan. 16, 1991, when the United States used force against Iraq.

Brown also did not condemn President George Bush for his action because, according to Brown, Bush had no other choice.

Brown also said the United States should stop trying to police the world alone. Efforts should be put into issues in this country like the economy, private industry and schools.

Americans have become adjusted to violence, racism and sexism, according to Brown.

"We must become maladjusted to this horrible way of life,"said Brown. According to Brown, people cannot be their brother's or sister's keepers if they cannot see the clutter of their own background.

Brown stressed the importance of returning to family values and concepts. However, he said youth today are less willing to accept the values of the old.

Brown said national education has declined because of poverty. Youngsters find difficulty in going to school, and parents find difficulty in justifying sending their children to school, he said.

This poverty is a result of excessive goods and luxuries taken from the masses and given to the upper class.

"Dishonorable men and women will make a mockery of democracy," said Brown. "People differ on views of reality...and permit leaders to preach one thing and practice another. We cannot afford the luxury of being careless. We are expected to make democracy work.

"Schools can point to the successes and good can be attributed to the broadening of experience. Only some, not all, schools help to develop a positive mindset."

Brown said he is optimistic of the future. The problems of society can be solved, he said.

You can be anything you want to be," said Brown. "There is no limit if you prepare yourself for the high-tech careers over the horizon."

Brown urged students to enter the math and science fields and to change "I don't know" to "I want to learn."

Brown stressed the importance of sacrificing some, understanding more and talking less.

"None of us can go higher than all of us," said Brown. "If God has meant that you speak more than you hear, he would have given us two mouths and only one ear. Speak the truth first to yourself."

Brown ended with some words of his grandmother.

"A teardrop is sexless, ageless and colorless. We all cry in the same language when we are born."

Ellefson: Students need to talk about war

by Brenda Thompson

Crosses poke through a snowy blanket greeting those heading for the cafeteria; signs declaring "War Sucks" and "No Blood for Oil" litter bulletin boards on campus. Silent prayer vigils for peace are held; at Christmas, candles are lighted to remember the faces stationed in the desert. Students caravan to Washington to protest for peace; others await a call.

How can students handle the stress of watching a war half a world away?

Ellefson emphasized the need to talk about the situation.

"Talking, whether it is about war, addiction or rape, opens healthy avenues of release for feelings," she said. "In the process of talking about the possibility of war, one can even feel better about taking a stand—pro or con."

But, she cautions, dialogue requires respect for the opinions of others.

"We must recognize, acknowledge other people's feelings," she said, "realizing that their feelings are as strong as our own and accepting their behavior."

Students should also attempt to act out their convictions.

"We always ask, 'What can I do?'" she said. "Doing something—writing your congressman or sending cookies to someone over there—helps psychologically."

Ellefson said she thinks the conflict could affect students' perspectives.

"People will ask, 'What's really important?' It will make us all take another look at what we got excited about."

WANTED!

Annual fund telemarketers (Knightcallers). Responsibilities include: calling alumni, parents and friends of Wartburg asking for donations to the annual fund. Students call an average of three hours a night, one to two nights a week. For an interview, call 352-8492 and ask for Pat or Kim.

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CDC seeks applicants

by Paul Everding

Are you outgoing? Responsible? Do you enjoy working with people? Is a job with respect high on your list of priorities? If you fit this description, you may want to apply for a position as a Career Development Counselor.

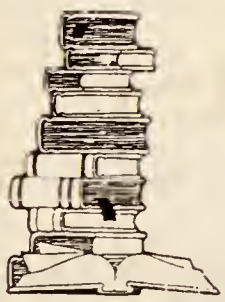
"In the past, being a counselor has been a pretty prestigious job," said Will Smith, Career Development Center director.

Smith is accepting applications for counselors for the 1991-92 academic year. To apply, students must be sophmores by the beginning of Fall Term and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Applicants cannot be Resident Assistants, Peer Health Counselors or Orientation Group Leaders.

Counselors are chosen based on review of applications, recommendations, and an interview with Smith.

Applications can be picked up in the CDC and must be returned by Feb. 1.

As listed on the CDC job description form, counselors interview freshmen and new students, call graduates to check up on job status, conduct seminars and advise in the CDC.



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Newsbriefs

Oboist Amy Martinson and soprano Audra Luing will present a joint junior recital Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music. They will be accompanied by Sherry Tuls, sophomore, and Sharon Rouw, junior, and assisted by a woodwind quintet consisting of French hornist Greg Barton, junior; clarinetist Cheryl Neumann, sophomore; and flutist Julie Schuessler, sophomore. Martinson will play music by Handel, Barlow, Nielsen and Bellini; Luing will sing works by Gluck, Pergolesi, Paisiello, Schubert, Strauss, Gounod, Dvorak and Bach.

Singers needed for Mozart's "Requiem" with the Wartburg Community Symphony April 14. Rehearsals begin Monday, January 21, 7 to 9 p.m in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium. Scores are available in the Wartburg Bookstore.

Faith and Fellowship, an opportunity for informal worship and fellowship, meets Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Chapel Schedule: The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Jon Reuss will lead Friday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

"What does it mean to be a Christian?" continues Tuesday night at 9:30 in Danforth Chapel. Led by senior Kathy Larson and Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager, this week's video/Bible study is on "Sin and Evil."

Sunday Worship will be a traditional liturgical service with Holy Communion. Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager will preach. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Trachte offers pre-marriage class

A class designed for couples who are anticipating marriage begins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall lounge. The classes are designed to supplement the pre-marriage counseling usually encouraged in home congregations. Though couples are encouraged to attend together, any individuals are welcome to join. Attendance at all sessions is not required.

If there are questions or concerns, feel free to contact the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, who coordinates the class.

"Preparing for Marriage"
Class Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 24— Expectations of Each Other
This session deals with expectations of marriage, love and relationships. Do we expect too little or too much of marriage or our partner? What is love? Led by Pastor Trachte.

Thursday, Jan. 31— Adjusting to Each Other
A panel of married couples discusses informally their own adjustments to marriage and each other.

Thursday, Feb. 7— What's that You Say?
This session deals with communicating with each other and problem-solving. Led by Pastor Trachte.

Thursday, Feb. 14— Sexuality and Family Planning
Led by Suzanne Bullen, Women's Services of Allen Hospital, this session deals with family planning and includes a film on childbirth.

Thursday, Feb. 21— When the Buck Stops
This session deals withs financing your marriage. Lois Lindell, associate professor of economics, will give practical tips and financial advice.

Thursday, Feb. 28— Planning Your Wedding/Faith in the Family
How important is faith in marriage? The power of forgiveness and renewal will be discussed. How does one go about marriage? Religious, personal, and legal considerations will also be discussed. Led by Pastor Trachte.

After the first session, classes will meet at 7-8 p.m. in Centennial Hall lounge.

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Wrestlers down DuHawks 27-13

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg wrestling team defeated Loras, 27-13, Tuesday and then lost a close match to Buena Vista, 20-18, Thursday, despite having five starting wrestlers out of the line-up with injuries.

Winning decisions for Wartburg against Loras were freshman Jason Oehlke, 126 pounds; freshman Kevin Stutting, 142 pounds; freshman Tom Hogan 150 pounds and sophomore Lance Christenson, 158 pounds.

The highlight of the Knights' match came when Lyndon Van Raden, sophomore, and Jon Dawley, freshman recorded back-to-back pins. Van Raden came up with the first pin in 3:46 at 177 pounds. Dawley would follow with a pin :29 into the match at 190 pounds.

Wartburg heavyweight Jerad Kruse, senior, put the icing on the cake with an 8-1 decision over his opponent.

Injuries plague Knights

Unable to wrestle for the Knights in Thursday's loss were Troy Moss, senior; Stacy Flege, senior; Mike Crawford, junior; Christenson and Darin Gaede, freshman.

"It's unfortunate that we won all six matches to Buena Vista's three and still lost the meet," Interim Coach Bob Siddens said.

Oehlke, Hogan, Van Raden, Dawley and Kruse capped a perfect week individually with victories by decision. Also winning for Wartburg were Brad Tholen, sophomore, at 167 pounds with a 3-2 decision over his opponent.

Siddens said he was proud of the wrestlers who filled in at spots or adjusted their weight to compete.

"They did the best they could." Siddens said. "Overall the guys did a good job."

He said that he's anxious to get his injured men back and prepare for the conference tournament in February.

The Knights have a busy week as they travel to Pella on Wednesday to take on the Flying Dutchmen, return home to host Dubuque on Thursday and then go to UW-Whitewater, WI, on Saturday.

ALMOST—Sophomore Brad Tholen comes just inches away from pinning his opponent to the mat in Thursday's action against Buena Vista. Tholen went on to win the match 3-2, but the Knights fell to the Beavers 20-18.

WARTBURG (91)
Olenius 9-15 0-0 19, Haupt 4-9 3-3 11, Nettleton 7-11 2-5 16, Panek 4-5 3-4 11, Reinhardt 3-8 3-4 11, Farrell 1-1 0-0 2, Hall 0-0 3-4 3, Watson 0-0 2-2 2, Horstmann 3-4 0-0 8, Eben 1-1 0-0 2, Stulken 1-3 0-3 2 Pickett 1-2 2-3 4. Totals 34-61 18-28 91.

Simpson (70)
Ridout 3-9 0-0 8, Sloan 7-12 4-4 20, Brack 6-10 0-0 12, Hlas 1-7 4-4 6, Vaske 2-5 2-2 6, Gavin 1-1 0-0 3, Densmore 3-6 0-1 7, Mendenhall 1-7 0-0 2, James 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 26-59 12-13 70.

WARTBURG (81)
Olenius 6-17 1-1 14, Haupt 5-13 0-0 10, Nettleton 4-9 0-0 8, Panek 1-2 0-0 2, Reinhardt 8-12 2-2 23, Leary 1-1 7-8 9, Horstmann 1-6 0-0 3, Eben 2-2 0-0 4, Stulken 4-8 0-0 8. Totals 32-72 10-11 81.

Mt. Mercy (65)
Gohlman 6-13 1-2 13, Kleitsch 9-12 0-0 19, Kearney 4-8 0-0 8, Fink 6-11 0-0 13, Blocker 1-6 1-2 4, Oberbrockling 1-3 0-0 3, Lasack 1-1 0-0 2, Ryan 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 29-61 2-4 65.

Win big over Simpson, Mt. Mercy

Knights' record to 15-2

by Delaina Doll

The Wartburg men's basketball team finished the week of play with two big wins, bringing their record to 15-2 overall and 6-1 in conference play.

Wartburg faced the Redmen from Simpson in Knights Gymnasium Friday for their first win of the weekend, 91-70. The Knights and the Redmen were tied for first in the Iowa Conference standings at the start of the week.

"We knew Simpson would be fired up for us after their loss to Central Tuesday night," said Todd Reinhardt, a senior guard.

Simpson gave Wartburg quite a battle at the onset of the game as the score was 42-34 at the end of the first 20 minutes. Wartburg shot 54.8 percent from the field compared to Simpson's 40.7 percent which contributed to the marginal difference in scoring.

In the second half the Knights picked up where they left off and continued their efficient offense and sound defense on their way to a rout of the Redmen.

"The second half we took control by taking advantage of Simpson's mistakes," said Reinhardt. Simpson committed 21 turnovers for the ballgame, while Wartburg had only 12.

Scoring was balanced for the Knights. Senior Mark Olenius led the team with 19 points, while senior Dan Nettleton contributed 16 of his own to the effort. Seniors Jeff Panek and Reinhardt, and Lance Haupt each added 11. Junior Brad Horstmann scored eight. Reinhardt led the team in assists with eight, and in steals with three.

Mt. Mercy would be Wartburg's next victim of the weekend as the Knights pummeled them, 81-65, Saturday night in Waverly.

The hoopsters were slow out of the gate, trailing the Eagles until the 15 minute mark when Reinhardt canned his first of 5 three-point goals for the contest. Wartburg then took Mt. Mercy on a 28-12 run before retiring to the locker room with a 44-26 lead at the half.

The Knights never broke stride in the second half as they continued to pull away from the Eagles. Mt. Mercy came within eight with 13:58 remaining in the game, but their hopes of winning were soon shattered as the Knights again pulled away and expanded their lead for the win.

"We used most of the week to prepare for Simpson," said Reinhardt. "We went into the Mt. Mercy game with the attitude of doing our best to win with little preparation, and it worked."

Wartburg connected on 10 of 11 attempts from the charity stripe and shot 44.4 percent from the field. In addition, the Knights shot 20 times from three-point range, hitting seven.

Reinhardt led the way for Wartburg with 23 points. Olenius scored 14 and pulled down eight rebounds, while Haupt added his own 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Nettleton led the team in assists with six, had nine rebounds and scored eight. Sophomore Matt Leary popped in nine of his own points, and senior Doug Stulken added another eight.

The Knights are on the road for two conference games next week. Friday, Wartburg goes to Oskaloosa to take on William Penn then travel to Luther at Decorah Saturday.

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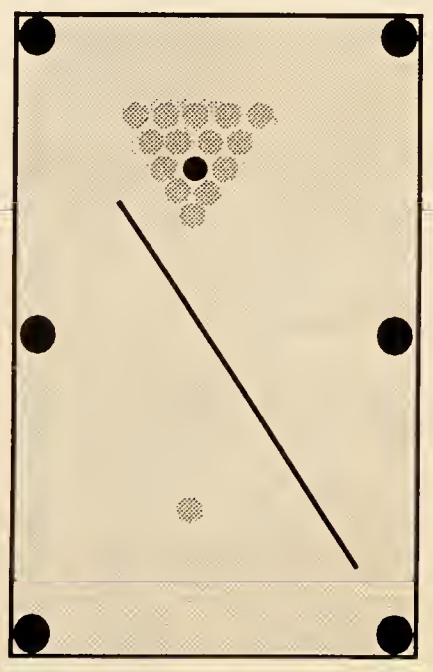

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Lady Knights drop Simpson

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg women's basketball squad won a crucial game in Knights Gymnasium Friday, defeating the eighth-ranked Simpson Redmen 84-69.

The win upped the Lady Knights record to 12-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Wartburg rebounded from last week's heartbreaking loss to arch-rival Luther. The Lady Knights had to slow down Simpson's run and press attack that has four players averaging in double figures. The Iowa Conference has a log jam at the top and Wartburg needed the win to stay in the hunt for the conference championship.

"I was very happy with our performance Friday," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "We took charge of the game right from the start."

Sophomore Kathy Roberts had the hot hand in the first half, popping in 15 points from the outside enroute to a 38-30 halftime lead. Roberts' outside shooting opened up the middle for junior Lisa Uhlenhopp, who dumped in 20 points in the second half.

Simpson made 56 percent of their field goals but Wartburg's press forced them to commit 27 turnovers. The Lady Knights shot 45 percent from the floor and were put at the free throw line 31 times, making 84 percent.

"Our defense was the difference in the ball game," Severson said. "Roberts and Uhlenhopp both had very good nights."

Roberts led Wartburg, scoring 28 points, dishing out six assists and grabbing eight rebounds. Uhlenhopp droppped in 24 points, snatched five rebounds and had six steals. Senior Delaina Doll added six points, handed out seven assists and had seven steals. Sophomore Carrie Peterson scored six points and dished out six assists. Sophomore Laura Berkeland came off the bench to score six points and grab five rebounds.

The Lady Knights have two games on the road this week, playing at William Penn on Friday and at Luther on Saturday.

"This stretch will determine whether we are serious contenders or not," Severson said. "We have never won at William Penn and Luther is always tough."

WARTBURG (84)
Roberts 8-16 12-13 28, Petersen 1-3 4-4 6, Uhlenhopp 10-16 4-4 24, Toale 1-4 1-2 3, Doll 3-7 0-2 6, Bromley 1-2 2-2 4, Gee 2-5 1-2 5, Berkeland 3-6 0-0 6, Miller 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 29-64 26-31 84.

Simpson (69)
McKee 5-9 0-2 10, Mackie 7-13 0-0 14, Helmick 2-5 4-5 8, Calhoun 4-9 0-0 8, Walters 1-1 4-4 6, Doane 1-1 1-2 4, Bohnet 2-2 0-0 4, Rezabeck 1-2 0-0 2, Carpenter 1-1 0-0 3, Crilly 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 28-50 11-15 69.

Eleven sports offered

Intramural sports give students a 'time out'

by Brenda Thompson

The fieldhouse sounds of distant thunder as 40 men pound up and down the courts. A fast break and a smooth, twisting shot under the board—the ball spins around the rim and falls through. This is Wartburg men's intramural basketball.

"Students don't want to study all the time," senior Troy Neil, assistant director of intramural sports. "Intramurals allow participants to socialize with friends and stay in shape."

"It is also a good way for students who are not prepared to compete athletically on a collegiate level to get involved in sports," senior Jennifer Happ, student director of intramural sports, said.

While men's basketball is the most popular intramural sport with 20 teams of 10 to 15 people each, Happ estimates that at least a quarter of the campus competes in IMs sometime during the year. Other seasonal sports offered are men's flag football, co-ed and women's sand volleyball, racquetball, coed "Walliball," singles tennis, one-on-one, three-on-three and five-on-five basketball, women's softball and indoor soccer.

"We are also considering adding track and field activities this spring," Neil said. A random survey conducted by a leisure services class last term found that students on a whole are happy with the number and diversity of activities available.

"A large majority would like to see a swimming pool," Neil added.

"Around 50 to 100 people participate in each of the other sports," Happ said. "Co-ed sand volleyball is probably our next most popular sport."

The intramural program is supported out of the physical education budget. Besides paying assistants Neil, Happ, junior Paula Glawe and senior Joel Schwarz and referees, the primary expense of the program are winner's T-shirts.

"Each winner gets an IM Champion T-shirt," Neil said. "The reason some people play is to wear champion shirt before they graduate."

Intramural games are scheduled two or three nights a week in the P.E. Complex, Neil said. Games usually start at 8 or 10, but varies as Wartburg's collegiate team practices allow.

"A game can really help get your blood pumping in the evening," Neil said. "You come back, shower and your wide awake to study for a couple more hours."

Student assistants organize all playing schedules for all leagues and tournaments; they set-up the courts and supervise all games. Participating students sign-up sheets posted on each floor or house.

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Students react to the War in the Gulf, wish to support U.S. troops fighting

by Brenda Thompson

"We were in the middle of a family therapy session at the service where I am doing my senior practicum," Cheryl Waltmann said. "The family's grandmother called said that we were bombing Iraq. We all huddled around the television watched and waited. That was the end of the session...."

Other students heard about the attack coming from or going to class, over the radio or from friends. And even after the countdown to the Jan. 15 deadline, most expressed surprise.

"I was shocked," said sophomore Tom Whitney. "It was expected— I expected it— but, somehow, not expected at that time."

"I got this sinking feeling," senior Jill Smith said. "I thought, 'Oh God, it's started; people will start dying now.'"

Others weren't so surprised.

"When all this started in August, I thought Saddam Hussein would pull back," Sonny Chowdhury, a sophomore from Bangladesh, said. "President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker worked hard to get other countries together. But when the Jan. 15 deadline passed...I guessed it would start at midnight."

The question of supporting or opposing the war was not an easy one for these students.

"I'm for it, but that's kind of stupid— my brother is over there," Whitney said. "Saddam Hussein is mad. I just don't trust him any farther than I can throw him. I don't want war, don't want my brother hurt, but the U.S. needs to do something about it.

WAR SEPARATES BROTHERS—Sophomore Tom Whitney, right, urges support for troops in the Gulf. His brother, Marine Corps Cpl. Bill Whitney, (left) now serves in the Gulf.

'We should support the soldiers doing their jobs over there. They didn't want war either.'
—Tom Whitney, sophomore

"I went to the peace vigils, but there are signs around campus that frustrate me. They basically say if you are for the war you want people to die. I don't think war is right; I don't think you have to fight to solve something. I don't want people to die. But the people who protest on campus, why don't they support the people over there?

IT'S NOT THAT WAY— Sophomore Sunny Chowdhury supports troops but worries about Arab students on campus.

We're at war now. It's obvious that Bush won't pull out. We should support the soldiers doing their jobs over there. They didn't want war either."

"Before Wednesday I supported sanctions," Waltmann said, "for a year or two maybe. The human lives saved would be worth it. Now, well, let's get it over with... I support our guys and gals over there, but I still don't support the issues that started the war."

"No person likes war," Chowdhury said. "But President Bush tried his best for peace and, from his point of view, it was the best time to go to war. It is for the betterment of the world over there. Especially the way they are doing it with low civilian casualties. Now that there is war we have to support our soldiers. [One-sixth of the Bangladesh Army is there now.] Americans are not popular in that part of the world. If you don't support your soldiers, who will?"

"My position is and always has been that I don't support the politics but do support the troops," Smith said. "It's very important to let the government know that we don't want them to fight, die. The government has not given us good, solid reasons for being there and it's not fair to ask the troops to fight for reasons they don't know. To me, holding protest rallies trying to get the troops home is the best way to show support."

These students fear different things from the winds of this war.

'It's not a holy war, but if Israel attacks, it could be.'
—Sonny Chowdhury, sophomore

"I'm afraid of the precedent the U.S. is setting," Smith said, "that the U.S. is above the U.N. That we can use force. The way we get things done through influencing the U.N. vote. We told Israel they could not retaliate; we told China we would forget about Tiananmen Square and Columbia could forget about extraditing their drug kings to get the vote."

"I'm afraid my brother won't come home," Whitney said.

"It's not a holy war, but if Israel attacks it could be," Chowdhury said. "If tomorrow I was asked to fight against Israel I probably would. If you went to Bangladesh and asked, most people would because they feel so strongly about Palestine. As long as the U.S. is in control no one will use nuclear. Israel might.

"If the Arab alliance turns sides tomorrow, the American forces will be caught in a bloody war. Iraqis die because they invaded Kuwait. Israelis die because they deny Palestinian rights. Palestinians die for their homeland. Why should American soldiers die?"

Chowdhury is also worried about Moslem students on campus.

"Things are bad for international students. American students misunderstand. They hear about the U.S. losing an aircraft and they think we're happy about it, but that's not the way it is. This is not a war between Moslems and Christians. We would do better to talk to each other."

The students seem to want to believe the president's promise of a short war but remain skeptical. Whitney estimated a year while Waltmann fears it will "drag on for a long time unless it goes nuclear which would be even worse." They also seem to agree that the draft will be a possibility if and when ground losses get heavy.

Students could see some positive things coming from this war.

'To me, holding protest rallies trying to get the troops home is the best way to show support'.
—Jill Smith, senior

"First Saddam Hussein wouldn't be there anymore and Kuwait would have a settled government," Chowdhury said. "Then the world must also do something about the Palestinian issue."

LET'S GET IT OVER WITH—Senior Cheryl Waltmann fears the war will drag on.

"Our government will realize that it must listen to its constituents more, and the people will be more more aware and active in what is going on," Smith said.

"The best thing would be for the U.S. to achieve its objective and my brother to return safely," Whitney said. "I don't care if it lasts five years as long as he's home and safe again."